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City salary raise proposal advances

Selph wins council fight opposing hike for mayoral position



Ron Selph

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph said this week he would veto any proposal calling for a raise for his position. "I do not want a raise. If you include me (in any plan to increase salaries), I'll veto it," Selph told aldermen attending a Finance Committee

meeting Tuesday night. "I knew the salary going in."

So the council's Finance Committee on Tuesday recommended — and the majority of the council concurred — that an ordinance be considered next week that would give raises to the city clerk, treasurer and street superintendent.

The committee did not recommend

raises for the mayor or the 14 aldermen.

The Finance Committee came up with its proposal for raises of \$3,000 for the clerk and treasurer effective next May, and a raise of \$5,000 for the street superintendent effective in May 1997, after meeting for about a half hour Tuesday night.

The raises, if approved, would bring

the salaries for each of those three positions to \$40,000 a year.

The Finance Committee rejected an earlier proposal by Alderman Eddie Asadorian to bump the salaries of the clerk and treasurer to \$45,000 annually; that of the street superintendent to \$48,000; the mayor's salary to \$60,000; and the aldermanic salaries to \$9,000 a year. (See RAISES, Page 9A)

Cops denied reinstatement

Venice decides 4 must go through application process

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Venice City Council has denied the request of four former police officers to be reinstated, saying they would have to go through the application process again.

However, Police Chief James E. Newsome said the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners could reappoint them as temporary officers while the application process is underway.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Mayor Tyrone Echols read letters from former officers Michael White, Cantrell Patterson, Teresa King and Pierre Cochran.

White, Patterson and King had all left the department within the last two months, while Cochran left about three years ago, according to Newsome. White and Patterson had been officers for about six years, King for one year.

Patterson and King left the department to work in the Harvey, Ill. police department, while White took a warehouse job in St. Louis.

Letters from all four asked for reinstatement and to rescind their letters of resignation.

After meeting in executive session for about 20 minutes the council voted unanimously to deny the requests, citing

state law.

The matter was then referred to the police and fire board.

Newsome said the board could approve hiring the four as temporary officers for up to two 60-day periods per calendar year.

"I need personnel any way I can get them," he said. "They do have the experience and are academically trained."

That is a major concern, because the next police academy does not begin until January.

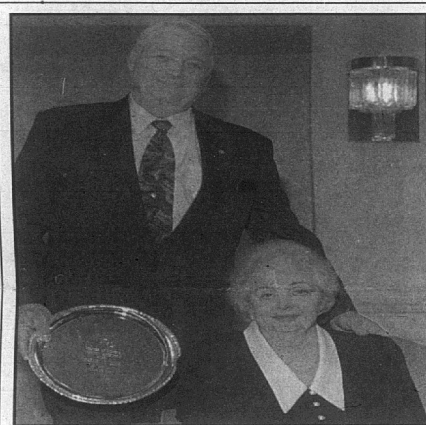
To become full-time officers again, he said, they would have to go through the application and testing process.

The department had been accepting applications for police officers, but the application period ended Oct. 10.

However, Newsome said that might be extended because of the small number of applicants.

One of the problems is low pay. A probationary officer receives \$6.04 per hour, which increases to \$7.33 per hour after one year.

Newsome said they have a total of 17 applicants for police officer positions, but one had already been disqualified because of a felony record, and he said record checks and testing would probably eliminate several others.



Community Achievement Award recipient Charlie King with his wife, Jackie.

King receives chamber award

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Most people would consider 30 years at Granite City Steel a full career.

Not Charlie King, who in his "retirement" finds time to volunteer for civic work between tending to his farm in central Missouri and watching his grandchildren grow up.

"It's almost like he was in training those 30 years at Granite City Steel to apply that experience to the aspects of his life now," said Charlie King's son, Dr. Charles King Jr.

"It's almost like another job. It doesn't pay as well, but it is certainly gratifying."

Charlie King is the 1996 recipient of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce "Community Achievement Award."

Each year, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes one individual who has made significant contributions to the community spanning a considerable period of time and who has had a positive impact on a broad segment of the community, including citizens of all ages and economic levels.

King received the award at the chamber's 56th Annual Meeting last Thursday at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Chamber executive vice president R C Bush said King was deserving of the honor.

"He has been a community leader in Granite City for more than 30 years," Bush said.

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Republican retreat?

Costello says Congress made some progress

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello is no Republican.

But the Democrat from Belleville says some good things came out of the recently-completed 104th Congress — one which was dominated by GOP majorities in both houses for the first time in 40 years.

"There were very few major items from the (Republican) 'Contract with America' signed into law," Costello told a packed house Wednesday morning at the monthly Rotary Community Action Prayer Breakfast at Charlie's Restaurant. "What started out as a Republican revolution ended with a Republican retreat."

Costello predicted that November's election will result in either Democrats or

"In either case (where either party would have a slim Congressional majority), it will be a situation that will require both sides to sit down and compromise. There will be no more fist pounding."

— Jerry Costello
On next session

Republicans holding "slim majorities" in the 105th Congress, which starts in

January. And that, he said, will be good for carrying on the public's business.

"In either case, it will be a situation that will require both sides to sit down and compromise," said Costello, whom most consider a "moderate" Democrat. "There will be no more fist pounding."

He said voters have a clear choice Nov. 5; more of the same agenda or a new direction.

Two major items pushed by the new wave of Republicans — led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich — and supported by Costello during the last congressional session were a line item veto for the president and a balanced budget amendment.

Costello also supported a health care reform package sponsored by Democrats that he said is "a good first step" in

(See COSTELLO, Page 2A)

Cable ordinance approved

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

While an ordinance regulating cable service passed by the Madison County Board isn't likely to have much direct impact on most cable subscribers, a franchise agreement currently in negotiations will affect others.

During its meeting Wednesday morning, the board approved a 64-page ordinance setting out provisions for cable franchises in the unincorporated areas of Madison County.

The most notable change is the broadening of the definition of "gross revenues." Previously, the county assessed its franchise

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Top Teen

Melanie Gensert, a senior at GCHS, is currently ranked fourth in her class of 567 students, with a grade point average of 5.632. She is a participant in the honors program and has been on the high honor roll each semester. She is a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Math team, JETS team, yearbook staff, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, volleyball team, Photography Club, Environmental Club, Science Club and Pep Club, and has participated in Win With Wellness, ALPFA Peer Leaders and Who's Who.

Her other activities and interests include volleyball, Junior Achievement and church.



Melanie Gensert

Video system coming to I-270

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A video camera detection system that will enable Illinois Department of Transportation officials to monitor traffic — and possibly alleviate problems — will be installed at two interchanges on Interstate 270 in Madison County.

The system can be used for traffic counts and will notify supervisors when there is a problem causing traffic backups.

Mike Pritchett, design and planning engineer for IDOT's

District 8 in Collinsville, said the monitors will be installed at two locations on I-270 — at the intersections of Illinois 3 and Illinois 203.

"Cameras are installed overhead on the highway, and we can use them to control traffic," he said. "It has a variety of abilities."

He said, for example, if cars sit in one spot for too long, the system notifies workers, who can then take action to deal with the problems. The camera system can also do traffic counts.

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LOCAL NEWS

Property seizure urged

Venice aldermen consider tactics to fight drug sales

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Apparently continuing sales of illegal drugs on Baucum Avenue prompted some Venice officials Tuesday to call for the seizure of rental property being used by drug dealers.

Alderman Victor Valentine said the city needs to consider holding landlords responsible for continued drug abuse on their property.

In many cases, he said drug dealers on the street run into apartments our houses at the first sign of police, and are back on the street a few minutes later.

"By the time the police come, they're in the house," Valentine said. "This is just a constant thing, this has been going on for a lot of years."

Mayor Tyrone Echols said the city should consider going so far as attempting to seize property from landlords allowing such activity, and said federal laws could allow that action.

"Landlords need to know what's going on," he said. "The law is intended to

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— Tyrone Echols
Venice mayor

make you aware of what's going on."

Valentine agreed.

"I don't know what landlord wouldn't want to be drug free," he said.

Alderman Henry Fletcher said just targeting street-level dealers will not have much of an impact, and the city should target suppliers.

He also said the federal government needs to do more, and cited recent newspaper articles linking the use of crack cocaine to the CIA support of Central American drug dealers.

Echols said targeting suppliers was

unlikely for the city.

"We here in Venice won't be able to get the drug kingpins," he said.

He also said the city has to try to stop street-level drug dealing.

"You don't have any choice," he said.

"You've got to keep people safe," he told Fletcher. "I'm not going to get into the CIA thing."

Valentine said if the city is to revitalize itself "we need to clean up."

In other business the council approved having City Attorney Casper Nighossian prepare ordinances for handicapped parking spaces for two churches.

The council also discussed the need to obtain chemicals or cinders for snow removal.

Echols said because of repairs to the McKinley Bridge, the city needs to avoid using rock salt.

"We can't use salt on the (bridge) concrete," he said. "That's \$3.6 million worth of work and we have to be mindful of that all the time."

Vaccination rules change

The Madison County Health Department is notifying residents of changes in the immunization requirements for children entering child care facilities and schools.

One of the primary changes in the immunization rules is the requirement of a hepatitis B vaccination for children 2

and older who are entering child care facilities or school.

operated programs below the kindergarten level. It also requires children entering fifth grade to provide proof of vaccination against hepatitis B. The new hepatitis B requirements become effective in July 1997.

Because the hepatitis B vaccine is a three-dose series that takes six months to complete, children that require the vaccination need to begin the series as soon as possible.

Other changes in the immunization code clarify the specific immunization requirements for children 2 and older attending school-operated programs below the kindergarten level; lower the minimum age for the first dose of measles vaccine to 12 months of age from 15 months; and address the issue of what should be considered a valid religious objection.

Hepatitis B is a serious disease that can destroy the liver, lead to liver cancer or death.

People with questions or concerns should contact their child's health care provider, local immunization clinic or child health department.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Foes probe Shimkus spending

The Democratic Party state chairman Thursday accused Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus of investing about \$14.2 million in county funds based on campaign contributions.

Chairman Gary LaPaille outlined a study cross-referencing contributions and treasurer's office records, and fingered more than \$1,000 in contributions to Shimkus' Congressional campaign from employees of Paine Webber Inc. of St. Louis, one of three investment firms used by the county, and their relatives.

According to the study, Shimkus' office made the investments within days of receiving the contributions. Some investments were made the same day.

Shimkus called the insinuations false.

Hazmat team being formed

Madison County firefighters are banding together to become self-sufficient in dealing with hazardous materials.

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Racial tension at GCHS

Several disturbances at Granite City High School this month involving students with different racial backgrounds, have prompted school administrators to notify parents of the apparent racial tension there.

But, according to GCHS Principal Bill Rotter, the majority of students have not been involved in the incidents and most students get along well with other students of any race.

"It is a small group (both Caucasian and African-American) who disregard the rights and feelings of others," Rotter said.

In letter sent to parents in the mail last week, Rotter outlined the circumstances of three apparently separate incidents at the school since Oct. 1 stemming from "racial tension."

Hate groups must face rules

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine advised members of the county board's Legislative Committee that the best way to deal with hate groups was strict compliance with county demonstration permit regulations.

At the last full board meeting member Don Garrett, D-Madison, requested the committee meet to discuss ways of banning hate groups from demonstrating on county-owned property.

At that meeting Garrett said that by allowing the Ku Klux Klan to hold a rally at the Madison County Courthouse in 1994 the county government was partially responsible for several recent racially-motivated hate crimes.

Hamm enters race in Madison

Madison Alderman and School Board President John Hamm formally announced Thursday that he will running for mayor in the April 1 election.

He will face City Clerk William Weidner, who announced his candidacy some time ago. Incumbent Mayor John Bellico has said he does not plan to run again.

•Costello

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changing the way medical care is administered.

"It's not a cure-all. But it's certainly a first step in the right direction," Costello said of the new law, which addresses the important issues of insurance coverage for pre-existing conditions and insurance portability.

Ted Eilerman, president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, said that the legislation was "essential" to begin health care reform.

"But we've got a long way to go," Eilerman said.

Costello did not throw his full support to President Bill Clinton's initial health care reform package because, he said, it went "too far too fast."

"If I can't understand it, how am I supposed to go back home and explain it?" he said he asked Clinton at a White House meeting last year.

But, he said, health care reform is a major factor in reforming welfare — an issue many people want to see addressed.

For example: How can someone on the welfare rolls — where benefits include health care coverage — be expected to take a minimum wage job to support his or her family and give up health insurance for them?

Costello said he would like to see deficit reduction continued in the 105th Congress. Deficit spending was \$290 billion four years ago, Costello said, but was reduced in each of the ensuing budget years to \$110 billion this year.

Balancing the budget will be no easy task, Costello said.

"Everyone wants a balanced budget. But when it comes to cutting programs, nobody wants to give up their slice of the pie."

For example: He said he conducted a town hall meeting where a man stood up and said Congress could eliminate deficit spending simply by reducing military spending by \$200 million.

But a retired military man then stood up and said the proposal was crazy — that reduction in farm subsidies was the correct solution.

Then a farmer stood up and noted that farmers feed the rest of the population — including the military.

Another major issue Costello would like to see addressed next year is campaign finance reform.

"It is absolutely crazy the way we finance and conduct elections," Costello said.

He said it takes an average of \$600,000 to \$700,000 for each candidate to conduct a contested race for the U.S. House. That means a legislator can spend the first 90 days in office concentrating on issues, but then must also worry about raising campaign funds, Costello said.

Costello has introduced legislation that would eliminate contributions from political action committees (PACs), eliminate "soft" money and place limits on the amount of money candidates can spend.

Costello said his biggest accomplishments in the recent past were saving the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center and Scott Air Force Base from closure; getting the health care reform package passed; and obtaining funding for local transportation and infrastructure projects such as the Clark Bridge, the Melvin Price Locks and Dam and visitors center, the McKinley Bridge and a MetroLink extension into St. Clair County.

The Price Center and Scott contribute a combined \$1.5 billion annually to the local economy.

Mayor Ron Selph said Costello was also instrumental in cutting through Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) red tape so that the city could be reimbursed about \$3 million in costs associated with repairing sanitary sewers damaged by flooding in 1993 and 1995.

Costello said U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena will be in the area today to make a "major announcement."

While Costello said he didn't want to steal Pena's thunder, the announcement could be about a proposed extension of the MetroLink system from Fifth and Missouri streets in East St. Louis to Belleville Area College and Mid-America Airport near Belleville.

"You're going to see both airports (Lambert St. Louis International and Mid-America) connected by a light rail system," Costello said.

He said MetroLink is one of the most successful — if not the most successful — public transportation systems in the country.

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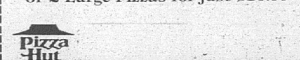
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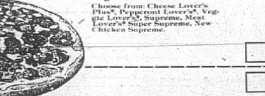
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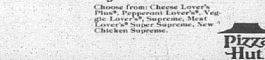
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Elizabeth Dole to be in area on Saturday

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Business, beer and politics will be among topics making Collinsville's Gateway Center a busy place Saturday afternoon. Elizabeth Dole will speak Saturday at Gateway at an event sponsored by the Illinois Dole-Kemp Campaign and state and county Republicans. "She will walk among the crowd and shake people's hands in the same format as at the (Republican National) convention," county Republican Party Chairman Ed Ragsdale said. "She is a very interesting lady and a good speaker."

The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gateway Center, Eastport Plaza Drive and Gateway Drive off Illinois 157 near Interstates 55-70.

Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. Mike Ross, the center's executive director, said Dole's appearance is probably Gateway's biggest

"impromptu" event and that hers is probably the biggest name to appear there.

"We're going to set up for about 1,000 and after that we'll see," said Ross. "Obviously, we're really excited and it's



Elizabeth Dole

going to be a great event."

Ross said Dole's appearance should not interfere with a show sponsored by the Gateway Chapter of the Beer Can Collectors of America or with several other conferences scheduled for Saturday.

Dole, the wife of presidential candidate Bob Dole, was transportation secretary under President Ronald Reagan and labor secretary under President George Bush.

She resigned from the Bush

administration in 1990 to become head of the American Red Cross, where she served as president until taking a leave of absence in 1995 to join her husband's campaign.

"She is the only woman to have served as cabinet secretary in two different presidential administrations," Ragsdale said.

Ragsdale said Dole will answer questions from the audience.

Eric Kahle, who is organizing Dole's appearance, said Gov. Jim Edgar will be among Republican speakers preceding Dole. Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus of Collinsville, who is running for U.S. representative in the 20th District, and State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, who is seeking re-election in the 110th District, will also address the crowd.

Kahle said Elizabeth Dole "will speak primarily about the 15 percent tax cut for families that her husband is proposing and explain why people should trust Bob Dole."

(Some information from this story was provided by The Telegraph)



(Photos by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

Ready — Area Democrats are gearing up for the election with opening of their campaign office in Granite City. Above, pictured with signs supporting the Democratic candidates are: standing: Judge Nicholas Byron, State Rep. Steve Davis, State Rep. Tom Holbrook, coroner Dallas Burke, Madison County Democratic Chairman Mac Warfield, Granite City Precinct committee chairman Frank Laub and Circuit Judge Ed Ferguson; kneeling: Auditor Fred Bathon, State's Attorney William Haine and committeeman Sandy Pence. At right, John Kopchak, Darlen Laub and Gloria Knobloch celebrate opening of the Democratic campaign headquarters at 1412 20th Street in Granite City.



County planning walkway to link new, old buildings

Madison County officials will seek an architect to propose designs for a covered walkway between the courthouse and the Administration Building.

County Board member Herbert Milton Jr. proposed the walkway Monday at a meeting of the board's Building Committee.

"We ought to have some kind of way to get from one building to the other under shelter," said Milton, chairman of the committee. "And we don't want something shabby; we want something nice that ties into the architecture of the buildings."

A distance of about 80 feet separates the two buildings, said Marty Siglock, buildings administrator. He said he could not estimate the cost of a walkway but would issue a request for proposals from architects. The Administration Building, 157 N. Main St., was dedicated in June 1992. An underground walkway connects the newer building to the old courthouse, 155 N.

Main St. Milton said the underground walkway is generally not used by the public for security reasons.

Director of Administration Jim Monday said he would like an architect to consider use of the tunnel in connection with the proposed covered walkway. "This isn't a small job," Monday said. "You're going to change the appearance of both buildings."

Board member Tony Bosich, D-Wood River, said he would like the covered walkway to include an enclosed area for smokers. "I myself am against smoking, but I think we should supply a place for people to smoke," Bosich said.

Board member William Krumeich, D-Edwardsville, said he thinks an enclosed walkway would be a good idea. "I noticed this morning a line of people waiting outside (the courthouse)," Krumeich said.

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Guest columnist

Abortion issue often distorted

(This column was written by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who is the son and brother of Lutheran ministers.)

The Senate is expected to vote soon on whether to override President Clinton's veto of legislation that would outlaw a rarely-used procedure for late-term abortions. I am opposed to banning this particular method. I voted against the original Senate bill and I will vote against the motion to override the veto.

I recently received a letter from a well-meaning woman who belongs to the same church I do who suggested that because of my stand on abortion I should leave the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church and join the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

I told her that I have seen the church change its positions in the past as it has understood issues better, and I hope that will be the case again.

I recall vividly the first time I was asked to leave the Missouri Synod. It suggested that women should be permitted to vote in congregational meetings, and a pastor told me that such heretical views should not be tolerated.

I am not old enough to remember when the Missouri Synod opposed having insurance and playing cards, calling both sinful, but I am old enough to remember when the Missouri Synod would not have full fellowship, including communion, with what was then the American Lutheran Church because the American Lutheran Church would not join in declaring that the Pope was the anti-Christ. I have lived long enough to see the head of the Missouri Synod in a picture with the Pope.

There are some things wrong with the position on abortion that some of my fellow Lutherans take.

First they accurately note that the ELCA, representing two-thirds of Lutherans, does not share the abortion stand taken by the Missouri Synod. That is roughly the position of the religious community generally. About one-third believe that a constitutional amendment or rigid laws should solve the problem. About two-thirds recognizing that abortion is a problem and is undesirable, but that rigid laws do not change conduct and cannot deal with the complicated situations people face. When the religious community is deeply divided on an issue, it is no wise for the government to step in.

Second, they ignore the fact that the status of the culture determines the number

of abortions, not the law. When England, Scotland and Wales had much more liberal abortion laws than the United States did, prior to the 1973 Supreme Court decision, they also had a much lower percentage of abortions than we did. Brazil, with strict outlawing of abortions, has one of the highest rates in the world. The second-leading cause of women entering hospitals there is complications following an abortion.

Third, they ignore the problems that people face. One of the leading television commentators until a few years ago told me of his daughter becoming pregnant after being raped after a Fourth of July ceremony in Washington, D.C. He and his wife and his daughter made the decision to seek an abortion. I do not say his decision was right or wrong. I am thankful our family did not have to make that decision.

What I am unwilling to do is to say that they are criminals. This decision should be made by the family, not by government.

Fourth, I do not see right-to-life people standing up where human lives can be saved. The United States today has the lowest percentage of economic aid to hungry nations of any western European nation or Japan. Norway contributes eight times as much as we do, for example.

Where are the right-to-life people on this issue that really make that choice, or should that woman, in consultation with her physician and priest? I don't know since the IUD is a abortive device, where are the churches and right-to-lifers who go back to a girl from Dallas I met back in the '40s who once informed me that she had an abortion. The stakes in Dallas were bigger and more blue than in any other place on earth.

Now, I have yet another reason to avoid the city as I would the Black Death. A 34-year-old entrepreneur, Paul Crute, who recently put into operation one of the sickest enterprises I've heard of in a

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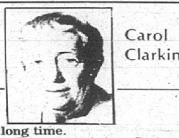
JKF ride tacky, tawdry, tasteless

I've never lost anything in Dallas that would be worth going back to retrieve, unless you want to count my temper and good spirits...both of which returned almost immediately upon leaving.

I'd guess that I've flown in or out of Dallas-Fort Worth about six times and following the last debacle in that terminal a few years ago, swore that no matter where my destination, I'd go via Fairbanks or Nome, rather than return, I don't even like bypassing the place by car.

The genesis of my prejudice probably goes back to a girl from Dallas I met back in the '40s who once informed me that she had an abortion. The stakes in Dallas were bigger and more blue than in any other place on earth.

Now, I have yet another reason to avoid the city as I would the Black Death. A 34-year-old entrepreneur, Paul Crute, who recently put into operation one of the sickest enterprises I've heard of in a



Carol Clarkin

investment in the tour business wasn't exactly staggering. The car, a 1964 Lincoln, had to be modified to look like the actual 65 model. The sound effects—the rifle shot and radio broadcasts from the fateful day—are piped into the car.

Crute says that he's been averaging three trips daily on weekdays and eight on weekends. Now, I'd assume that each trip is based on four passengers, two in the seats occupied by the Kennedys and two in the jump seats in which Gov. John Connally and his wife sat. If this is the case, Crute must be joining the ranks of Texas Big Money Men, but he's pulling down an average of \$3,000 a week. It's a living. Especially when you consider the total lack of overhead.

Inspiration for the little tour came to Crute after he had noticed numbers of visitors to Dallas wandering around the

site of the assassination. In his own words, he "dreamed this up" by assessing their visits to Dealey Plaza as reaction to "an unhealed wound."

I'm happy to report that Crute's tour, cashing in on one of America's more tragic days, has aroused considerable criticism. It's been called sick, exploitive, tacky, tawdry, tasteless. It's all of those and more.

Not so, says Crute. "I view it as history, and there's nothing tasteless or tacky about history," he responds. Obviously (and sadly) there are those who agree with him, if his estimates of tourists who take the ride are accurate.

One 55-year old woman, apparently planning a visit to Dallas, reportedly said, "All my daughter had to do was tell me about it on the phone and I said, 'Sign me up.'"

So it's hard to determine who's the sickest or most tasteless, Crute or his customers.

Letters to the editor

Navy landing misrepresented

TO THE EDITOR: OCT. 20 is a historic military day of World War II, when Gen. MacArthur waves ashore at Palo Ley, Philippines, for the famous "I Shall Return" walk in the water, his triumph promised return to the Philippines.

Twenty years ago I attended the 30th anniversary of the historic landing with Paul Barnett, my (now) deceased friend, the Navy coxswain who piloted the landing craft for that historic event.

Ever since this event took place, turning point of the war in the Pacific, this landing has been so misrepresented with myths, untruths and unfounded rumors to the contrary that the landing was rehearsed, staged, faked, etc.

For that many years, since the anniversary of the landing was held in Norfolk, Va., at the MacArthur Memorial where the general is entombed, have researched this landing for the truth and corrected so many publications to print it correctly.

Now the prestigious and old Oxford University Press from New York and London prints the landing photo—the real one—and states it was posed? I wrote to the president of Oxford University and they admit they erred and would correct same in future publications.

Also, a recent book, "Old Soldiers Never Die," had several errors in it that I pointed out to Random House. The president called me and said they would correct same.

These admissions by these publishers is rewarding to readers of the book they will correct this famous land-

ing for my friend Barnett, the general and the American public as well.

I take great pride in impersonating the general in local parades and in St. Louis for the big Veterans Day parade and school presentations to not let the general just fade away, but keep his memory alive. Generals such as his come once in a lifetime, as do all the great generals that led us to victory. There should be a national holiday to salute and be mindful of their great leadership, dedication and love of our country.

STEVE KONKOVICH
Granite City

Even Klan rally is protected

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing concerning the article in the Granite City Journal about racist government by Mr. Don Garrett. I know that the rally by the Klan should not have occurred.

The constitution requires and allows freedom to assemble for causes and issues that we do not like or want. However, all of us need to respect the freedom of others different from ourselves.

I know about the rally but chose to remain at home. I feel it is better for the Klan to assemble at the Madison County courthouse than some park or even at a hidden field. I do not stand for what they preach, but I must stand for their right to do so.

I am sorry about the cross burnings; I happen to know that burning a cross in not only racist but a sin against God and the church.

MARY E. STUBBINS
Granite City

Durbin gets farm backing

TO THE EDITOR: Now I have an opportunity to elect a senator who is a strong supporter of agriculture.

On that day, voters will decide who will replace retiring Sen. Paul Simon. I'm asking you to join with me and many other farmers in Illinois to support Richard Durbin.

Durbin has proven a track record supporting farmers and the agriculture industry. He has been a key player in providing funds for agricultural research and development projects.

Most recently, Durbin pursued funding for projects that include \$1.5 million for an ethanol pilot plant at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

This plan will be a small scale ethanol production facility designed to explore and study more efficient and economical ways of producing ethanol from corn. It will test new methods of ethanol production and help speed their commercialization.

Durbin has already more than 100 potential projects the plant could undertake.

But this plant will do more than find new, less expensive ways to produce ethanol.

MIKE CAMPBELL
Edwardsville

Letter to the editor

Liberas 'racist'

TO THE EDITOR: As a conservative, I'm automatically labeled racist. It is liberal policies which are racist, in result, if not intent. The differences in political philosophies this election year bring this into stark focus for any who care to look.

Liberal positions on abortion, public housing, gun control, school choice, affirmative action, tax policy and others all serve to maintain the status quo.

Blacks account for 13 percent of our population, but have over half the abortions. That is not only racism; it is nearly genocide. The easy availability and social acceptance of abortion have contributed to the loss of respect for anything, especially life itself.

When children see the casual disregard for the innocent and helpless of all society, it is understandable that they lose respect for everything. I cannot imagine a more effective method for keeping the minority population low.

or a taxi. Emergency medical services will be slow in coming, if they come at all. Since the poor are less able to defend themselves, criminals prey upon them there. The solution is to integrate them into the rest of society.

Meanwhile, the poor method of keeping people in line. Last century they required proof of property ownership to buy a gun. Licensing fees and permits made it expensive.

This century they have tried outlawing "Saturday night specials," a term designed to elicit visions of armed robbery, to keep their defense they can afford from the poor.

Some of the notable gun control advocates this century have been Vladimir Lenin, Adolf Hitler, Fidel Castro and Bill Clinton.

Those who would let some of the poor have the best, real affirmative action possible, a good education.

Meanwhile, the poor and middle class must work a second or third job because our tax rates push 40 percent, considering all of the hidden taxes we pay.

That makes it difficult to do what our parents did with a 10 percent effective tax rate.

JAMES A. MCWILLIAMS
Scott Air Force Base

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People

'Old Sport' Kevin Horrigan learns to like Metro East

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Kevin Horrigan has learned a lot about Illinois in the past six months. Most readers and listeners will remember Horrigan, who now hosts the afternoon drive slot on radio station WIBV AM, as the newspaper columnist and radio personality who has frequently referred to Illinois residents as "freeloaders" and once suggested that a toll should be collected on all Mississippi River bridges — but only charged those entering Missouri.

"Actually, I'm shocked that you asked me to speak," Horrigan told the crowd at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's 56th Annual Meeting last Thursday in Edwardsville.

But Horrigan's recent employment in Belleville has changed his opinion of the Metro East, he said.

Horrigan, who used to say Illinois residents should pay a tax to St. Louis to enjoy the parks and other amenities he couldn't imagine existed on this side of the river, has discovered beautiful scenery, quiet communities, excellent schools and nice parks in the Metro East.

"You people (in Illinois) have been holding out on us," Horrigan said.

Horrigan has had a successful

career: first as a newspaper columnist covering politics and sports for the *Star* in Kansas City and the *Post-Dispatch*, *Sun* and *Suburban Journals* in St. Louis; and more recently as a radio talk show host.

But a couple of decades ago, as a 21-year-old recent graduate of the University of Houston, Horrigan said, he didn't have a clue what he would do for a living. So he stayed in school. He went to the University of Missouri to get a master's degree in journalism.

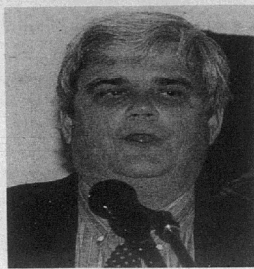
His first assignment for a Columbia (Mo.) newspaper was covering a special session of the Missouri General Assembly.

"I knew nothing about Missouri politics," Horrigan said. "But as I stepped into the capitol I saw a bunch of guys in bad suits standing around outside of the governor's office making fun of politicians. That's when I knew I had found what I could do."

"And I already had the wardrobe," Horrigan said.

Eventually Horrigan earned his master's, went to work for the *Kansas City Star* and then the *Post*. Horrigan got his break into sports in a back-door way.

In 1982, the *Post* sent its lead columnist, Bill McClellan, to Atlanta to cover the National League Championship Series between the



Braves and Cardinals. When a game was rained out, McClellan went to a local watering hole and failed to file a story, Horrigan said. So the *Post* sent Horrigan to Milwaukee to cover the World Series. When eccentric Cardinal ace Joaquin Andujar was injured in a game but listed in stable condition in a local hospital, Horrigan wrote that it was the first time "stable" was used to describe Andujar. That got him the job as lead

sports columnist.

Horrigan jokingly claims he had more to do with the Cardinals' three pennants in the 1980s than Manager Whitey Herzog (about whom Horrigan wrote a best-selling biography).

His job allowed him to meet interesting people like football owner Bill Bidwell and junk bond giant Ralph Ingersoll. He traveled to Europe and Asia to cover sports.

"The reason the *Sun* went belly up is we had too much fun," Horrigan recalled.

As an example, he cited a headline over story about a woman who filed suit against a man who allegedly bit her on the backside: "He bites hers so she sues his."

The fact that the *Sun* was financed with \$25 million in junk bonds didn't help either, Horrigan said.

"The only really bad part of the job is you're on the road 100 nights a year while your kids grow up," Horrigan said of journalism.

When Horrigan joined KMOX radio, the station featured such legendary on-air personalities as Jack Carney, Jack Buck, Jim White, Bob Hardy, Bob Costas and Bruce Bradley.

"We knew St. Louis — its people, its tastes, its traditions and its sensibilities," Horrigan said. "But some died, some left, CBS

made changes and Westinghouse took over CBS," Horrigan said.

And, in his opinion, the station was never the same. Less than a year ago, Tim Dorsey (who was in management at KMOX during its prime) bought WIBV, a small station based in Belleville, and brought many former KMOX personalities on board with him — including Horrigan.

"We think we can beat CBS and Westinghouse at its own game," Horrigan said.

He said big changes are in store at WIBV, including a change in the station's location on the AM dial, a big boost in power. "They're not going to keep paying us all that money to talk on a station nobody can hear") and a move back across the river to St. Louis.

"We'll soon be leaving our light bulb in the corn field to move back to Missouri," he said.

But Horrigan, a notorious Illinois basher, said he may actually miss the Metro East.

Horrigan, who has moved to rural Franklin County in Missouri to avoid the perils of urban life, warned chamber members about too rapid development.

"I have to hunk the car horn to get the deer off the road," Horrigan said of his home. "But I just found out they're putting up a mega mall right down the road."

Chamber of Commerce holds Annual Meeting

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recognized the past contributions of three devoted individuals and installed new officers at its 56th Annual Meeting last Thursday at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Elmer Stille, the man responsible for the creation of the Granite City Centennial Corp., and Glenn O'Bryan, long-time co-chairman of the chamber's Community Pride Committee, were recognized for outstanding service.

Chamber executive vice president R.C. Bush said the contributions of Stille and O'Bryan over the years have ensured the chamber's success.

"Our ability to address the needs of the total community has been greatly enhanced by your unique leadership and devotion to the objectives of the chamber and its numerous committees," Bush told Stille. "We wish to especially commend you for coming forward and initiating the creation of the Granite City Centennial Corporation."

"I'll do it again in 100 years," said Stille, who with his wife, Judy, owns Tops 'N' Bottoms apparel shop at 1345 19th Street in downtown Granite City.

O'Bryan, who was installed as chamber treasurer for 1996-97, has been instrumental in the success of the organization's annual "Slash the Trash" campaign, Bush said.

"Your example by good deeds done is an inspiration to your fellow committee persons and the entire membership," Bush told O'Bryan, who has served on numerous other committees.

O'Bryan is a division president of Waste Management and oversees operation of the company's Millam and Chain of Rocks disposal facilities.

In addition to O'Bryan as treasurer, new chamber officers installed for the coming year are: Joe Juneau, president; Bob Maxwell, first vice president; Steve Signall, second vice president; and Judy Stille, president of the women's division.

John Fruit of Magna Bank, outgoing president, commended the chamber on recent accomplishments, such as the new \$67-million galvanizing line at Granite City Steel, a \$20-million improvement to Gateway International Raceway in Madison, and "saving" the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center from closure during the Base Realignment and Closure Commission hearings.

Juneau said he is counting on continued community support from chamber members.

As an example of that support, Juneau, who served as chairman of corporate sponsorship of the centennial celebration, said he targeted chamber businesses for \$16,000 in contributions to the centennial last year.

Those businesses actually contributed more than \$45,000 as the result of a single mailing, Juneau said.

Outgoing women's division president noted that group's many community contributions, including an annual Christmas party for special children, beautification projects, a float in the Centennial parade and an annual style show.

Other major programs of the chamber include ongoing business retention, expansion, marketing and recruitment programs; lobbying for pro-business legislation at the local, state and federal level; an annual law enforcement recognition dinner; a job shadowing program that introduces high school students to the work world; and community beautification projects.

The chamber's 1996-97 board of directors are: Al Barnes, Mary Bender, Dan Brown, Perry Butler, Ed Cholek, Lt. Col. Alvin Chong, Harvey Cohen, Doug Cooper, Gary Dake, Kent Dickman, Bill Donovan, Barb DuVall, Larry Earmey, Jim Engelke, Jack Grieve, Fete Gunnell, Joe Hassler, Don Higley, Charles Hollis, Ben Johannpeter, Harold Johnson, Jeff Kearns, Ginny Lepping, Brenda Mersinger, Janet Mills, Walter Milton, Ray Morgan, Jim Noeth, Don Partney, Bill Patton, Janet Quarton, Paul Raczekiewicz, John Royce, Nancy Sanders, Jim Seiz, Ron Selph, Judy Stille, Robin Thomas, Chuck Unger, Diane Wolf, Rod Wolter, John Worries and Larry Zotti.



Judy Stille, left, incoming chamber Women's Division President, received the position's ceremonial gavel from outgoing president Bev Partney.



Elmer Stille, left, receives an award in recognition of his service to the community Chamber Executive Vice President R.C. Bush.



The band plays as dinner is served at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

•Award

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To be selected, a person must be nominated by one or more fellow residents. A committee of seven persons representing a broad cross-section of the business and professional community selects the recipient from the nominations, which often number 20 or more. Rarely is a person selected the first year they are nominated due to the large number of residents making outstanding contributions to the community, Bush said.

King received an unprecedented three nominations, two of which were from former recipients.

"He is a dedicated, caring and personable individual who puts the best interest of our community ahead of any personal ambitions," Bush said of King. "His warmth and sincerity is unique among his peers and Granite City is truly richer by his choosing to live in our community."

King retired from Granite City Steel in 1992 as manager of management services. He is a past president of the Torch Club, which raises hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Tri-Cities Area United Way; past member of the board of directors and past treasurer of the Granite City Steel Credit Union; past president

of Steel Industrial Systems; and remains a member of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, which he served as president for five years. A member of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center advisory board; and a member of the board of directors of Providence.

Most recently, King served as the general chairman of the Granite City Centennial Celebration.

"His unique leadership brought together one of the largest, most diverse and complex groups of individuals for the purpose of celebrating the 100th birthday of Granite City," Bush said. "Were it not for the time and abilities that Charlie gave as a volunteer, this celebration may not have been the great success that it was."

King said he was "blessed" with a good family and upbringing in Granite City.

"I guess I can ask for no more than to have done a job and to be recognized for doing it well," King said when receiving the award.

Past recipients of the Community Achievement Award include Georgia Engelke, Mel Mathias, Sister Mary Thomas, Carl Mathias, Walter Milton, Bill Winter, Becky Slate, Leo Konzen, B.J. Davis and Randall Robertson.



Incoming Chamber President Joe Juneau. Outgoing Chamber President John Fruit

NEWS

Leaf burning called hazardous

Don't do a slow burn. Instead, join other Madison County residents Saturday in observing Don't Burn Day. Air that's free of smoke from burning yard waste is good news for all folks, not just the chronically ill. "It's often pointed out that leaf smoke is dangerous for people with heart and lung conditions, but really, that smoke is not good for anyone," said Karen Lanter of the American Lung Association's South West Region. County Board Chairman Rudy Papa signed a proclamation declaring Saturday as Don't Burn Day. "There are densely populated areas in the county, and it's a good idea to get people cognizant of the health reasons for No Burn Day," Papa said. Alton Mayor Bob Towse also signed a proclamation, and county residents are asked to show their support by putting Don't Burn Day signs in their front windows or doors. Signs are available at all Mercantile Banks in the county. Burning leaves is illegal in

Granite City and Madison and must not cause problems in Venice and Pontoon Beach. It is also illegal to burn on the street in Pontoon Beach. Lanter is part of the Madison County Leaf Management Coalition, made up of the American Lung Association of Illinois, Madison County Health Department and Medical Society, area hospitals and organizations. Coalition members hope the day will raise awareness of leaf smoke's unhealthy ingredients. "Microscopic particles in the air," Lanter said, "Some are not filtered out and get in our lungs. The smoke also releases hydrogen compounds known to be carcinogenic or cancer-causing, and carbon monoxide, which is toxic to humans. Smoke from burning yard waste is a universal trigger of asthma," Lanter said, and that's one reason county health organizations are backing Don't Burn Day. "According to the Health

Department, respiratory problems are disproportionately high in Madison County, compared to the state average, and there is also a disproportionate number of trips to emergency rooms for asthmatic kids," Lanter said. For more information on Don't Burn Day or on alternatives to burning yard waste,

call the American Lung Association at 692-0585. From The Telegraph

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DISN (23)	1:00	1:00
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BROADCAST		
KTVI (3)	8:00	8:00
KMOV (4)	9:00	9:00
KSDK (5)	10:00	10:00
KNLC (6)	11:00	11:00
KDNL (7)	12:00	12:00
KETC (8)	1:00	1:00
KPLR (9)	2:00	2:00
CABLE ST		
SC (1)	3:00	3:00
CNN (2)	4:00	4:00
NICK (3)	5:00	5:00
TNT (4)	6:00	6:00
USA (5)	7:00	7:00
ESPN (6)	8:00	8:00
DISC (7)	9:00	9:00
TBS (8)	10:00	10:00
TWC (9)	11:00	11:00
WGN (10)	12:00	12:00
WHSN (11)	1:00	1:00
AMC (12)	2:00	2:00
MTV (13)	3:00	3:00
LIFE (14)	4:00	4:00
HN (15)	5:00	5:00
FAM (16)	6:00	6:00
AE (17)	7:00	7:00
SCFI (18)	8:00	8:00
HST (19)	9:00	9:00
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BROADCAST STATIONS													
KTVI	21	Day & Date	Sci/Sci	Univ	LAPD	News	Hollywood	Business	News	News	News	Varied	Varied
KACV	30	Movie	Local	News	Minute	Varied	Programs	News	Business	News	News	News	Varied
KSDQ	32	Day Night	Later	Scop	Court TV	Leaza	Varied	NBC News	Varied	NBC News	News	News	Larry
KNLN	7	Cops	Later	Sci	Larry Ro	Movie	Varied	Programs	2 Music	Varied	Programs	Programs	Varied
KDNL	6	Judge Judy	Love Love	Varied	Programs	ABC World News	Varied	NBC News	ABC News	ABC News	Copland	ABC News	Larry
KVCB	41	Business	Varied	News	Latter	Varied	Programs	ABC World News	Varied	Programs	Programs	Varied	Varied
KPCR	11	Jenny Jones	Psychic	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Henry	Six Minutes	Varied	Aladdin	Mega	Varied
CABLE STATIONS													
CG	28	Talk	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports	Crossfire	Varied	Scoresboard Central	Scoresboard Central	Scoresboard Central	Varied	Programs	Programs
NICK	33	Happy D	Munsters	Mt. Moore	Rhoda	Tate	Varied	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Whitely	Early	Betty
TNT	22	Movie	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Whitely	Early	Betty
USA	33	Movie	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Whitely	Early	Betty
DISC	24	Sports	Varied	Close	Varied	Programs	Varied	Bloomberg	Bloomberg	Bloomberg	Whitely	Early	Betty
ESPN	24	Hitler's Deadly Mistake	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
TBS	13	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
TWC	36	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
WGN	9	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
WHSN	10	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs
AMC	28	Movie	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied
TNN	35	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs
KTV	30	Dreamtime	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied
LIFE	30	30's thing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Works
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26	100 Club	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
FAM	21	Trined Programs	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
SCIFI	95	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs
HIST	96	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs
PREMIUM STATIONS													
HBO	11	Movie	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied
SHOW	16	Movie	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied
TMC	17	Movie	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied	Programs	Varied

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (2)	World Series: Game 4 - Orioles at Yankees at Braves or Cardinals						News (E)	Hollywood	Extra (E)	Bezz!	H. Patrol	Cops (E)
KMAV (4)	Nanny (E)	Alamo	Nanny (E)	TBA	D.J.-Year Live		News (E)	Late Show	Drilling		Murdered: Late Night	
KSDK (3)	Wings (E)	Limonette	Newsradio	Mid-Grade	Law & Order		News (E)	Law & Order: SVU	Drilling	Jerry Seinfeld		
KSLD (2)	Wings (E)	Limonette	Newsradio	TBA	Law & Order		News (E)	Late Show	Drilling			
KONL (8)	Ellen (E)	Townies (E)	Grace Under Fire	Dave Cravy	PrimeTime Live		News (E)	Nightline	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	(R) Rick O'Connell		
KETC (7)	Sci. Frontiers		In the Wild (E) on Starz		National Geographic		Business	Man on U.N.C.L.E.	Charlie Rose	Travelers		
KPLR (1)	Star Trek: Next Generation	Wayans	James Fawcett	News			Schedule 3	Cheers (E)	Martin (E)	Post Malone	Forecast (E)	
CABLE CHANNELS												
5-C	Talk		Journal (F)	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central
CNN	Prime News Politics	Larry King Live (E)	World Today				Sports	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight
NICK	Hey Arnold! (Peggy D)	I Love Lucy	John Q. Ham	World Today			Rhodes	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight
20	PrimeTime Live	1975 (E) Richard Ham					*** "Urban's War" (1972, Western) Bob Lancaster				"Jesse James" (1939)	
53	Murder, She Wrote (E)	*** "The Hunting of Seacalf" (1994, Horror) E	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers
USA	PRBA Broadcast	Billarid: Double	Superheroes	NFL Game	Sportscenter							
ESPN	PRBA Broadcast	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine
DISC	24	Widow Maker	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine
2	1983	*** "In the Company of Dancers" (1993)					*** "Flowers in the Attic" (1987) Victoria Tennant	*** "Mister Skiff" (1975) George Dzundza				
56	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
12	Star, Sci., Nick	Prime News	James Fawcett	News (E) on Starz	Wings (E)		In the Heat of the Night	Sci. News & Stories				
WHGN	10	Albino (E)	What's in a Name									
WHSN	24	1983	*** "The Purple Monster Stripes" (1984, Science Fiction)	Dennis Moore	Linda Shring	WENN						
TNN	55	Colbie Rose	Prime Time Country	News	Clash Dance		Dukes of Hazard	Prime Time Country (E)				
MY	98	Best of the Beach House	(E) (E) on Starz	Real World	Real World	Single Out	Remixology	Alternative Nation (E) on Starz	Sapereck	5.130mg		
LIFE	30	Involved Mysteries	*** "Diner: War Zone" (1993)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26	Highway to Heaven (E)	Ricausa (E) (E) on Starz	1990	Three Shooes		Carson	Carson	Carson	Carson	Carson	Carson
AFR	31	Biography: Loretta Lynn	20th Century		Law & Order		Biography: Loretta Lynn	Biography: Loretta Lynn	Biography: Loretta Lynn	Biography: Loretta Lynn	Biography: Loretta Lynn	Biography: Loretta Lynn
SCH	16	Win (E) on Starz (E) on Starz	True American Adventures	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz
2	Great Comedies	True American Adventures	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz	Win (E) on Starz
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HD	14	"Darkman: E. The Return of Darkman" (E) Teles-Cryst. Emissions	Cursey	*** "Assassins" (1995) Stephen Soderbergh	1993	"Hard Beauty" (1993)						
DISN	16	*** "New York's Secret" (1994)	*** "Color of Anger" (1994) Stephen Soderbergh	1993	*** "Assassins" (1995) Stephen Soderbergh	1993	*** "Assassins" (1995) Stephen Soderbergh	1993	*** "Assassins" (1995) Stephen Soderbergh	1993	*** "Assassins" (1995) Stephen Soderbergh	1993
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KTVI (7)	State News: Games 5 - Orioles	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	News 10P	Highlight Extra (8)	Brazil	A Patrol	Married...	Cops 10P
KMOX (6)	State News	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	News 10P	Light Show (In Steno)	Dating	Police	Police	Light Night
KTNB (5)	Francis J. Schryer	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	News 10P	Tonight Show (In Steno)	Jepp	Police	Police	Light Night
KNCL (3)	Maximus Wally, M.D.	Emergency (Bonanza)	The Stronger	Garatanka	Garatanka	Garatanka	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
KDNC (1)	High Incident (In Steno)	Emergency (Bonanza)	The Stronger	Garatanka	Garatanka	Garatanka	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
KETC (6)	Deontayk, Your Turn	Keeping Up Time	Garatanka	Garatanka	Garatanka	Garatanka	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
KFLB (5)	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Cops Family Value	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	Orlando's Yankees at Braves	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
CABLE STATIONS												
SC 10	Talk	Journal (R)	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
SC 11	Prime News Politics	Larry King	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
SC 12	Ally Hack	Dr. Larry King	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
TNT 4	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
USA 6	Murder, She Wrote (1987)	Series: "Seduced by Sin"	1940s Suzanne Stone	1940s Suzanne Stone	1940s Suzanne Stone	1940s Suzanne Stone	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
WFLA 3	WFLA 3 News	Robert C. Johnson	Robert C. Johnson	Robert C. Johnson	Robert C. Johnson	Robert C. Johnson	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
DISC 14	World Discovery	Movie: Next Step	Time Traveler	Time Traveler	Time Traveler	Time Traveler	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
TBS 15	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
WB 22	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	What's The Principal (1987)	Drama: James Belushi	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
WISL 10	Holiday Gift Guide	HSN Beauty	HSN Beauty	HSN Beauty	HSN Beauty	HSN Beauty	News 10P	Light Show	Rhona	Larry Rick	You and Me	Light Night
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Frank C. Orris

Frank I. Orris, 81, of Granite City, died at 11:15 a.m. today, Oct. 14, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, Granite City.

Mr. Orris was born Nov. 11, 1907, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He retired from Granite City Casting in 1972 after 47 years as a wood pattern maker. He was Mary's Catholic ison.

He married in 1929 in Granite preceded him in 1982. He was in death by his and Amelia C. Orris, brothers, James Orris.

Survivors include Frank J. Orris, Jr., one daughter, Dohnal of Granite grandchildren and grandchildren in the U.S. and Canada.

Services to be today, Thursday, Mary's Catholic ison with the Rev. officiating. Burial arrangements in the Granite City Cemetery.

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Mary Zoschak

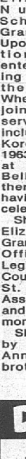
Mary Zoschak of Swansea, Mont., died Th. 1996, at Rosemeater. She was born in Yonkers, N.Y.

Ms. Zoschak was a 1927 graduate of St. Elizabeth's Nursing School in Granite City. Upon graduation she entered nursing service in the Bronx.

When the war joined the U.S. served 20 years including the 2nd Korea, retiring 1963. She then at St. Elizabeth's Belleville, and there in 1984 having 57 years celebrate.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Nursing Officers Association, Legion Post #444, Council of Catholic Assoc., Illinois and St. Philip's Mont.

She was preceded by her parents, Anna (Zidlik) and brothers, John



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Frank Orris Sr.

Frank I. Orris Sr., 88, of Granite City died at 8:55 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Orris was born Nov. 11, 1907, in Granite City and was a life-long resident. He retired from Granite City Casting in 1972 after 47 years as a wood pattern maker. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

He married Catherine Sabo in 1929 in Granite City and she preceded him in death on Feb. 10, 1992. He was also preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Amelia Orris; and two brothers, James and Ernest Orris.

Survivors include one son, Frank J. Orris Jr., of Granite City; one daughter, Kathleen A. Dohm of Granite City; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with the Rev. Jim Koefner officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mary Zoschak

Mary Zoschak, M.Ed., 91, of Swansea, formerly of Edgemont, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at Rosewood Care Center. She was born June 2, 1905, in Yonkers, N.Y.

Ms. Zoschak was a 1927 graduate of St. Elizabeth's Nursing School in Granite City. Upon graduation she entered nursing service in the Bronx. When the war broke out, she joined the U.S. Army and served 20 years overseas including the 2nd MASH Unit in Korea, retiring as a Major in 1963. She then joined the staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville, and retired from there in 1984 after 37 years, having 57 years of nursing to celebrate.

She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Nurses Alumni in Granite City, the Retired Army Officers Assoc., American Legion Post #403, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses of St. Louis, Illinois Nurses Assoc., Illinois Pro-Life Assoc., and St. Philip Church in Edgemont.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Anna (Zidig) Zoschak; two brothers, John Zoschak and

Steve Herlaco; and two sisters, Julia and Helen MacZura Danz.

Survivors include three nieces, Ruth Dale of Fairview Heights, Virginia Wirth of Topeka, Kan., and June Jilek of Naples, Fla.; three nephews, Warren MacZura of Granite City, Victor Zoschak of Bella Vista, Ark., and George MacZura of Pittsburg, Pa.; great-nieces and nephews, great-great-nieces and nephews and a great-great-grand-nephew.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Philip Church in Belleville with the Rev. Jim Voelker officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Arrangements were handled by John Barnes Funeral Home, 8501 West Main, Belleville.

Cora Blackston

Cora L. (White) Blackston, 72, of Granite City died at 1:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Aug. 16, 1924, in Portland, Tenn.

Mrs. Blackston retired as an assembler from Busmann Fuses, St. Louis, in 1979, after 19 years. She was of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Chris and Mabel (Norwood) White; a sister, Lillian Armour; two brothers, Luther Edward White and Columbus John White; and a grandson, Christopher Cole.

Survivors include her husband, Walter K. Blackston, to whom she married June 26, 1964, in Granite City; a daughter, Linda M. Lewis of Granite City; one brother, Lester "Gray" White of Keyesport, Ill.; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, in Fairview Heights, Col. officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery on Nameoki Road in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army Food Basket.

Alice Carter

Alice B. Carter, 48, of Granite City, died at 7:04 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Granite City. She was born Dec. 15, 1947, in St. Louis.

Ms. Carter worked at various restaurants over the past 30 years. Most recently she worked at Lakeland Square in Fairview Heights. She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Shiloh and past member of Moose Lodge #4 in Caseyville.

She was preceded in death by her father, Woodrow Carter; her mother, Vivian (Kramer) Carter-Mumper; and her stepfather, Norman Mumper.

Survivors include her friend, James E. Hall; one daughter, Kimberly Carter of Granite City; one son, Dennis Carter of St. Louis; two stepdaughters, Patricia Hall of Belleville and Deborah Golden of St. Louis; one stepson, Christopher Hall of St. Louis; one sister, Karen White

of Proctor, Minn.; and 9 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday at Kassy Mortuary, 9800 St. Clair, Fairview Heights. Services will begin at 1 p.m. following the visitation. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Fairview Heights.

Ruth Finn

Ruth A. (Kahn) Finn, 83, of Granite City, died at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at Edwardsville Care Center East in Edwardsville. She was born April 12, 1913, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Finn was formerly employed as a bullet maker by Army Ordnance in Granite City in 1944, as a seamstress at Portney Dress Factory in Granite City and a cook at both the Rome and Roy and Ernie Olsen Restaurants in Granite City. More recently a homemaker, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Louis and Evangeline (Brookings) Kahn; a brother, Henry Victor Kahn; and a sister, Evangeline Clark.

Survivors include her husband, Willard T. Finn, whom she married Sept. 10, 1932; a daughter, Ruth Morelock of Collinsville; a son, Thomas Finn of St. Louis; three brothers, Donald Kahn of Granite City, Richard Kahn of Michigan, and Louis Kahn of Georgia; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m., with a 6 p.m. prayer service, Friday, Oct. 18, at Irwin Memorial Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 28th & Washington, Granite City with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Hilda Schroeder

Hilda C. Schroeder, 79, of Florissant, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at Oak Forest North Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She had lived since January

1995. She was born Aug. 31, 1917, in Granite City.

Ms. Schroeder was owner of Holiday Service Travel Agency in Granite City and Edwardsville for 31 years before retiring in 1984. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City, past national president of PhiTau Omega Sorority, past president of the Granite City Chamber of Commerce, past member of the American Society of Travel Agents and a former board member of the American Red Cross.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Caroline (Brune) Schroeder.

Survivors include her friend, Kathryn Weddell of Florissant; and six cousins, Ruth Petri and Elma Romann, both of Granite City, Alberta Becker of Belleville, Betty Timko of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Katherine Young of Brentwood, Mo.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. John's United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City with the Rev. Martin J. Neze officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in St. John United Church of Christ.

Memorials are suggested to St. John United Church of Christ.

Harrison Jaycox

Harrison Jaycox, 83, of Ada, Okla., died at 10:07 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at his residence in Ada. He was born Aug. 22, 1913, in Marlon, Okla.

Mr. Jaycox was an electrical engineer with the United States Government Civil Service Commission for 35 years and a member of First Church of God, Ada Senior Citizens, and V.F.W. Post #381 in Ada.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vada M. Johnson; his parents, Charles and Edna Jaycox; a brother, John Jaycox; a stepson, Marvin LeRoy; and two sisters, Esther and Jane.

Survivors include a daughter, Joanne Boyd of Alger, Okla.; one son, Charles Jaycox of Alger, Okla.; a stepson, Melvin Jaycox of Iron City, Tenn.; four grandchildren, 11 step grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and 12 step great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 14, at Hanson-Neely

Funeral Home in Ada, with the Rev. Richard Coon officiating. Burial was in Preston Cemetery in Ada, Okla.

Memorials are suggested to Hardin Hospice Care of Kenton, Okla., Hardin County Cancer Society, or St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Honor society plans year's first meeting

The Lambda Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international teachers' honor society, is having its first meeting of the school year at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the SIUE University Center.

The chapter will be initiating the top educational students of SIUE into the organization.

The guest speaker will be SIUE Professor and chair of construction Luke M. Snell.

He will be presenting his bridge kit and giving each attendee a sample of the kit.

The officers for the 1996-1997 school year are: faculty sponsor, Tom Jewett of Vincennes; president, Billie Snell of Edwardsville; vice president, Don Boehndel of Mascoutah; secretary, Katie Kellerstrass of Glen Carbon; treasurer, Cheryl Heard of East St. Louis; historian, Carolyn Kropp of Glen Carbon; membership co-chairs, Barbara Cox of Edwardsville and Faith Christiansen of Granite City; books chair, Bonnie Ando of Collinsville; and foundation representative, Goni Michaeloff of Granite City.

Raises

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year from the current level of \$6,600 annually. "There's not even going to be a salary for the aldermen that is equal to what the job requires," said Finance Committee Chairman Walter Milton. "But I'm not in favor of it (an alderman pay raise)," Milton said.

Aldermen Brian Uzarsky and Bob Page agreed with Milton that aldermanic raises were a bad idea. Asadorian, who cast the lone vote against the Finance Committee plan, said he was "very upset" and characterized the proposal as "a spoon politics."

"I'm very upset about this," Asadorian said. "It's like (you're saying) 'Who the hell are you Eddie? I'm very disappointed in my colleagues,'" Asadorian said.

He said his committee had considered the issue for more than three months before the Finance Committee tackled the issue. Committee Chairman Skubish, who voted in favor of the Finance Committee proposal, said he was "disturbed" by comments made by fellow alderman Craig Tarpoft the last time the pay raise plan was publicly considered.

In response to an argument that raises would attract a higher quality of candidates for office, Tarpoft said that the park board and school board, which do not compensate members, appear to have more qualified candidates than the council, which does. Skubish called the comment, which appeared in the newspaper, "elitist" and "intellectual."

"You're insulting," Skubish said. "You can't compare the park board and school board with the city council. I resent the fact that this council has been humiliated." Tarpoft was on vacation Tuesday and did not present to respond to Skubish's remarks.

Cable

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tax only on programming fees paid by cable subscribers.

Under the new ordinance, those revenues now include advertising sales, connection, disconnection and even late payment fees assessed by cable companies.

Dave Miller, general manager of Charter Communications, said that the wording change in the new agreement directly benefits the county.

"It's a move — wisely on their part — to expand the definition of revenues," Miller said.

Both adding to the revenue subject to the tax and increasing the rate of the tax are becoming standard parts of recent franchise negotiations with other municipal governments, Miller said.

Charter is one of four cable franchisees to serve residents in unincorporated Madison County. County Administrator Jim Mondak said.

Mondak said the agreement also provides for the county's franchise tax, currently 3 percent, to be upped to 5 percent of such revenues. Mondak said that provision will have to be negotiated individually with each company.

The county currently collects \$160,000 annually from the 3 percent franchise tax.

The franchise, which provides cable service for about 7,000 residents of unincorporated Madison County, is trying to reach a 15- to 20-year agreement with the county. Its current agreement, extended by six months, expires Dec. 1.

Miller said that the increase would likely be passed on directly to consumers through increased rates.

Miller said that reaching a long-term franchise agreement is extremely important to Charter in its efforts to launch a \$15 million system upgrade project.

"We're sort of in a holding pattern until we get this resolved," Miller said.

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"It's kind of an experiment to see how well this works," he said.

Half of the estimated \$170,000 cost is being paid by the Federal Highway Administration's Priority Technologies Program.

Pritchett said the project is not part of the \$50 million renovation of I-270, but the construction was one of the reasons the site was picked.

"We thought it would be an ideal spot to try it out," he said. The road and bridge improvements scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1999 have caused numerous traffic backups and accidents on an eight-mile section of I-270 from the Illinois-Missouri border to Illinois 157.

The system will use eight fixed cameras and one camera that can view the area between the two intersections.

The camera project has a completion date of March 1, but Pritchett said he expects it to be completed much sooner. If successful, the system could be expanded, he said.

Funeral summary

COOPER, Ruth Delpha (Goetter), 82, of Granite City, died at 2:39 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 14, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

PITCHFORD, Helen K. (Daniels), 86, of St. Charles, Mo., died Sunday, Oct. 13, at National Health Care Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at The Baue Chapel, 620 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested to American Heart Association and may be sent to Baue Funeral Home.

KNOGL, Karl, 82, of Granite

City died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Services were Monday, Oct. 14, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 28th & Washington, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

PRICE, Opal Virginia, 72, of Caseyville died Sunday Oct. 13, 1996, at her son's home in Caseyville.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Kassy Mortuary, 9800 St. Clair, Fairview Heights, with the Rev. William Price officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville.

NEBELSKI, Edie N. (Haywood), 89, of Belleville died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at her residence.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 14, at George Renner & Sons Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville with the Rev. John Walden officiating. Burial was in Green Mt. Protestant Cemetery in Belleville.

KRAUS, Paul, 76, of Granite City died at 6:19 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at Colonial Care Nursing Home following a one-year illness.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Kenneth Reeves officiating. Burial was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in St. Ann, Mo.

Memorials are suggested to First United Pentecostal Church.

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Beer can show this weekend

Glen Carbon man among those exhibiting collections

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

David Ohlendorf fondly remembers watching his uncle's slip Griesedieck Bros. beer from flat top cans.

The beer, like the memories of Ohlendorf's uncle, is history. "Those were the kind you had to use an opener on and make holes in," Ohlendorf said. "They would just sit on the porch and have a few beers. I had no idea then I'd ever be interested in those cans."

Today, Ohlendorf proudly displays several of those cans within his beer or "breweriana" collection in his Glen Carbon home. Ohlendorf has been collecting for nearly 25 years. He will drag out some of that collection this weekend as the Beer Can Collectors of America bring a show to Collinsville.

The show is sponsored by the 100-member Gateway Chapter of the BCCA. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Gateway Center in Eastport Plaza. Admission is \$2.

The show, which had previously been held annually in Belleville, is making its Collinsville debut. It hasn't been held the last few years and Ohlendorf, who is chairing the event, said members thought it was time to bring the show back. Its return was premepted last year by the national BCCA's "Convention" which was held in St. Louis.

The beer industry isn't what it was a century ago. That's one of the things that keeps the collecting process interesting — and makes it a challenge.

"There are cans and other pieces that you see all the time — and then there are others that you never see," Ohlendorf said. "It's always fun to come across one you've only heard about."

While cans are the primary interest of the group, they aren't the only items members collect. There are also bottles, glasses, trays, coasters, labels, bags, signs in porcelain, tin and neon, wooden cases — and that's just some of them. "All the breweries made all kinds of advertising pieces," Ohlendorf said.

Ohlendorf said that is one of the best things about collecting. Ohlendorf said that during the 1880s and 1890s there were 1,200 to 1,500 breweries in the United States.

Bottle/jar show set for Nov. 3

The Metro-East Bottle and Jar Association will hold its 25th Annual Show and Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3. It will be held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville located at Route 157 and I-55/70.

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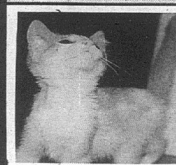
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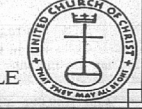
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Art Voellinger

Volleyball regionals off base

I am naive — so stupid, I honestly believe that if someone found something wrong with the Illinois High School Association, something in writing might have an impact.

Really, after speaking a few years ago with an IHSA official, I thought by sending a copy of a column, for instance, change would result, especially if the suggestion made sense.

Wrong. This corner noted last year how unfair the state volleyball series was. I may as well have been barking at the moon. While other sports like basketball, baseball and soccer have gone to seeding according to records, etc., volleyball remains locked in by a geographic method that is about as fair as the regional tournament level as deciding a pre-tournament race without an election.

Even if all you know about volleyball is that it involves players, a ball and a net, consider the O'Fallon Class AA Regional, where the entrants will include the host Panthers, Belleville East and West, Waterloo and Mascoutah.

If you've followed girls volleyball, you know Belleville West owns a state title and continues one of the best winning traditions in the state, but in recent years has been challenged by East — while the other three entrants all are winning programs.

Now consider the logic of moving Waterloo, for instance, east East St. Louis, where the Bulldogs were in a regional last year, and then realize that some regional sites in the state include just three schools.

Marion, for instance, hosts a three-team tourney with Carbondale and Murphysboro. Geography, no doubt, is the IHSA logic there, but those three schools are far behind the Southwestern Illinois teams whether belonging to the big-school level or Class A.

"We were part of a recommendation sent by Belleville East to the state," said O'Fallon coach Steve Dirnbeck.

"Apparently, putting something in writing meant little because I've heard that there's considerable sentiment by other schools outside our area to keep the regionals according to geographic location."

Should you doubt Dirnbeck or 'ol Art, keep an eye on the results of the Belleville East Sectional on Nov. 5 and 7, and it's my bet without pointing to the level of the teams at Marion, East St. Louis or St. Louis that the O'Fallon Regional winner dominates. Unfortunately, teams eliminated at O'Fallon might well be better than other regional champs. Seeding teams would eliminate the related poor IHSA logic.

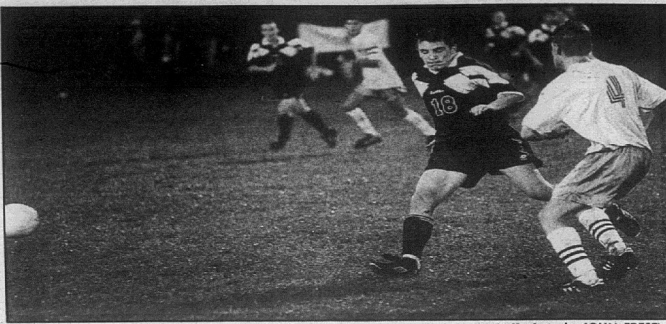
EXTRA INNINGS: The Belleville City Softball men's fastpitch league held its annual banquet recently at South Side Park, where the 1996 All-Star team was recognized.

Players chosen were: Tony Summers, Hank's Excavating, first base; Frank Stillwagon, Eager Beavers, second base; Jason Hess, Hank's, shortstop; Tim Hopkins, Mueh's, third base; outfielders Ron Lindsay, John D's, Eric Albrecht, Beavers, and Tom Pryor, Carbondale; catcher Mike Rakers, John D's; pitchers Darrel Gaudio, Beavers, and Bob Mueller, Mueh's; designated player Craig Shure, Edwardsville Mon-Clair Bowl; and utility player Eric Monroe, Beavers.

Lindsay was the league MVP, with third baseman Brian Schmidt of Mon-Clair the winner of the Donna Colson Award as the league's best newcomer.

Mueh's defeated the Beavers, 4-2, for the playoff crown after the Beavers had won the league title with a 17-4 record. Rounding out the standings were Mueh's (16-5), Hank's (15-6), John D's and Carbondale (11-10), Mon-Clair (10-11), Davis Heating and Plumbing of Marissa (3-18) and West Point Bank (1-20).

John D's won the state Class A title and advanced to the national tourney in Sacramento, Calif., where the Stallions posted a 3-2 record. The Beavers won the state regional and finished third in the state.



Curt Howard (left) beats Joe Hesselbach of Aquinas-Mercy to the ball during play in the Tournament of Champions last week.

Warriors blank Lincoln, prepare for East

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Last year, the Granite City Warriors suffered a brief letdown after the Tournament of Champions.

We'll never know if that was the case this year or not.

Because this time, the Warriors' first opponent after the tournament was the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers, first-time members of the Southwestern Conference just beginning a soccer program.

So it's hard to conclude much of anything from the

result, which was a 9-0 GCHS win.

Tuesday was Senior Night, and a total of eight seniors were honored before the game. Many conference teams, against Lincoln, have started junior varsity players. But with it being the seniors' night, coach Gene Baker was practically forced to start his seniors.

The results were not pretty. Still, the victory gave Granite City its second conference win of the season, and once again lifted the team above the .500 mark overall at 8-7-3. The

Warriors are 2-3 in the SWC.

"It wasn't much of a game," said one of the eight seniors, Scott Mills. "They're a conference team and everything, but it's hard to improve your game against a team like that."

Honored before the game were upperclassmen Kyle Briggs, Eric Edwards, Mills, George Wolfe, Andrew Oney, Curtis Howard, Walt Greathouse and Eric Wilkerson.

After Tuesday's lopsided win, there will be plenty of competition for the Warriors (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Programmed for (GCHS) soccer Mills rises through ranks into Warriors' midfield

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Whether hanging around the Granite City team bench as a ball boy or getting tips from his brother, Scott Mills has done everything in his power over the years to learn all he can about Warrior soccer.

Mills, a senior forward-midfielder for the Warriors, has used all of his knowledge and skill to become one of the team's more complete players.

"I've pretty much grown up in the program," said Mills, 17. "I was a ball boy at the games before I even came to high school. I tried to get as close as I could to Coach (Gene) Baker, just to hear him talk about the game to the players."

"And my brother Travis used to play soccer with me all the time. He taught me a lot about the rougher side of the game. He used to bowl me over sometimes, but as I got older I got to where I could stay right with him physically. Those two things were a big part of the way I learned to play."

And learned to play, he did. Mills is now the main midfield force for the Warriors, and his play will likely earn him all-area honors this season.

Mills' seven goals leads the



Scott Mills (right) has scored a team-leading seven goals for GCHS this season.

team, but it's his ball-handling skills in the midfield that have been partly responsible for a good portion of the Warriors' offensive chances this year.

"I'm happy as a whole with the way I've played, although there's a couple things I need to work on," he said. "Things worked out. I'm happy to have been one of the (team) captains. I like the responsibilities very much."

One of those responsibilities is leadership, and the Warriors (See MILLS, Page 3B)

GCHS runners gearing up for regional

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The countdown has begun toward the East St. Louis Class AA Regional cross country meet Oct. 26 at Frank Holten State Park.

Granite City's yet unveiled, but pending seven-man varsity lineup is starting to take form. First-year coach Tom Haefner, who continues to groom his youthful harriers on the junior varsity level, saw further progress Saturday at the 2nd Annual Wood River Invitational meet at Belk Park.

The eight-school meet, which featured no team scoring, was run in an unusual four-division format with seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen competing only against each other. Plaques were issued to the top five runners in each flight and the GCHS boys jogged away with four total individual awards.

"Each one of these meets is building toward the regional and the kids are getting better every week," Haefner said. "We were actually (See RUNNERS, Page 3B)



Eddie Connolly makes a turn during the Granite City Invitational.

Kult, Cougars enter key stretch in GLVC

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

In the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the entire season is coming down to the final weekend of play, which is the way it should be.

And the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville women's team, currently ranked fifth in the country, has the hottest goalkeeper in the conference.

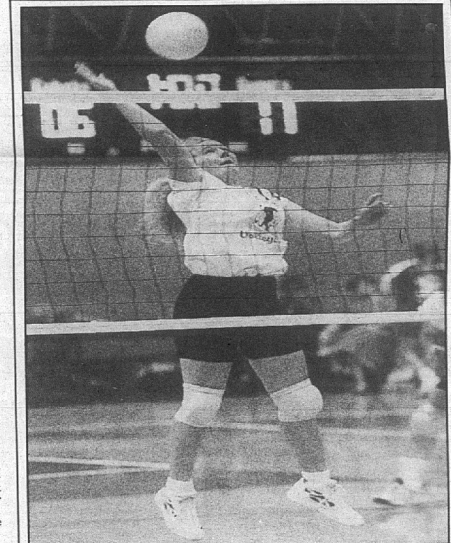
Stephanie Kult, a senior keeper from Granite City, continues to excel at her position, and the bad news for the oppo-

sition is that she's getting better as the season winds down.

Kult currently has all 12 of S I U 's wins this year, with 71 saves and a 1.02 goals against average. That GAA has come down nearly seven-tenths of a point in just the last two weeks.

"Stephanie has been simply superb for us this year, and really throughout her career," said Cougars coach Brian Korbmesmyer. "She's solid on the routine plays, and spectacular on the tough ones. There isn't a phase of the game where she doesn't excel."

The Cougars are 12-0-2 on the year, and occupy the No. 5 slot in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America NCAA Division II national poll. In the Central Region, the Cougars are ranked No. 1, ahead of St. Joseph's of Indiana (See COUGARS, Page 3B)



Stephanie Brandt had seven kills in Tuesday's 15-6, 15-12 win over Collinsville. The Lady Warriors improved to 8-2 in the Southwestern Conference and will face Belleville East in their final SWC match of the season tonight at Memorial Gymnasium.

Lady Warriors upend Collinsville spikers

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Lady Warriors defeated Southwestern Conference rival Collinsville for the second consecutive time this season with a 15-6, 15-12 win Tuesday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

As a result, the Lady Warriors improved their impressive conference record to 8-2, and they have recovered to nearly even their overall mark at 10-12.

Granite City has conference losses to only Edwardsville and Belleville West, with mighty Belleville East paying a visit to Granite City tonight. Junior varsity action is set to begin at 6:15 p.m. in the main gym.

Lady Warriors coach Amy Cole said her team was determined from the start against the rival Lady

Kahoks.

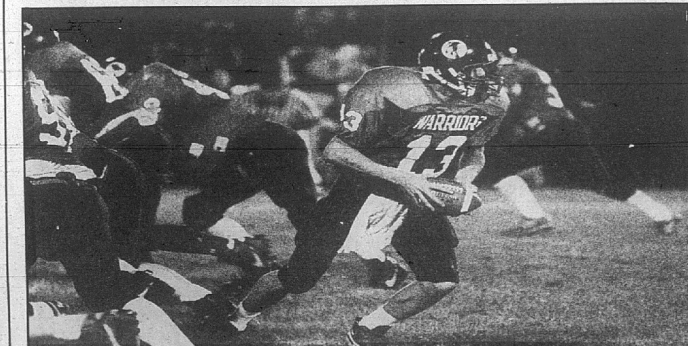
"They were like that throughout, and they really came out strong and never let up," she said. "They didn't hesitate at the net at all, and it was obvious that they thought they were going to win."

"Even when they got down by a point or two, they never lost confidence. It was another good match."

The Lady Warriors were led by Amy Tapp, who had eight kills. Stephanie Brandt and Kerry Lassiter added seven kills each, and Tonna Druhe ran the offense to the tune of 24 assists.

Cole added she fully understands the rivalry against Collinsville, but still isn't sure why the Lady Warriors seem to play their best ball against the Lady Kahoks.

"From what I've seen, (See SPIKERS, Page 3B)



Rocky Smith drops back to hand off. The Warriors (3-4) will travel to face East St. Louis (6-1) in a Southwestern Conference game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stats 'n stuff



The Elks '88 girls U-9 select soccer team participated in the Elks Tournament on Aug. 20-22 and defeated three teams to advance to the finals, where it fell 2-0 to Norco of St. Louis. The Elks placed second in the tourney, their first as a team. Team members include (front row from left) Alex Hartwick, Amie Carr, Kelsey Johnson, Tasha Dittamore, April Morrissey, Amy Stidham, Taylor Hay and (standing) Jessica Costello, Ashley Hillmer, Lauren Stovall, Kayla Benham, Carey Burton, Jennifer Ritchie and Erin Dix. Standing with the team are assistant coach Ed Williamson (left) and head coach Pat Dittamore.

By the numbers

1. CBC (12-2-2).....	67
2. SLUH (14-3-3).....	66
3. Francis Howell N. (15-1-3).....	52
4. DeSmet (13-5-1).....	51
5. Oakville (13-2-2).....	40
6. Chamblade (14-3-3).....	31
7. Summit (10-3-2).....	16
8. Webster Groves (14-2).....	12
9. Hazelwood C. (12-4-1).....	10
10. Vianney (NA).....	8

Also receiving votes: Principia, Aquinas-Mercy, Rosary, Ft. Zumwalt South, Hazelwood West

Saturday, Oct. 19
Granite City at East St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
ESL Lincoln at Belleville West, 7:30 p.m.

Cahokia Conference		Overall	
Team	W	L	W
Freeburg	5	0	5
Carlyle	4	1	4
Waterloo	3	2	3
Columbia	3	2	3
Red Bud	2	3	2
Dupo	2	3	2
Breese Central	0	5	0

Friday, Oct. 18
Breese Central at Dupo, 7:30 p.m.
Red Bud at Freeburg, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia at Waterloo, 7:30 p.m.
Carlyle at Christopher, 7:30 p.m.

Mississippi Valley Conference		Overall	
Team	W	L	W
Triad	3	1	3
Civic Memorial	3	1	3
Jerseyville	2	2	2
Mascoutah	2	2	2
Roxana	2	2	2
Highland	1	3	1
Wood River	1	3	1

Friday, Oct. 11
Triad 28, Highland 10
Jerseyville 25, Roxana 0
Ewingham 17, Civic Memorial 7

Saturday, Oct. 12
Mascoutah 24, Wood River 20

Friday, Oct. 18
Roxana at Triad, 7:30 p.m.
Highland at Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Mount Zion, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19
Civic Memorial at Mascoutah, 1 p.m.

Independents		Overall	
Team	W	L	W
Althoff	5	1	5
M.E. Lutheran	1	1	1

Saturday, Oct. 12
Althoff 25, Jackson (Mo.) 8

Friday, Oct. 18
Althoff at Poplar Bluff (Mo.), 7:30 p.m.

Southwestern Conference		Overall	
Team	W	L	W
Edwardsville	5	0	5
East St. Louis	4	1	4
Collinsville	3	2	3
Granite City	3	2	3
Alton	1	4	1
Belleville East	1	4	1
Belleville West	1	4	1
ESL Lincoln	1	4	1

Friday, Oct. 11
Alton 45, Granite City 27

Collinsville 38, ESL Lincoln 6	
Edwardsville 63, Belleville East 41	
East St. Louis 26, Belleville West 19	
Friday, Oct. 18	
Alton at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.	
Collinsville at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.	

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Hazelwood Central (6-0).....	69
2. Edwardsville (7-0).....	64
3. Mehlville (6-0).....	58
4. Pattonville (5-1).....	48
5. Hazelwood East (5-1).....	41
6. CBC (6-0).....	38
7. Francis Howell (6-0).....	24
8. SLUH (5-1).....	23
9. O'Fallon (6-1).....	12
10. Webster Groves (4-1).....	9

Also receiving votes: East St. Louis (6-1), Cahokia (6-1)

SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Herculesum (6-0).....	70
2. MCDSS (5-0).....	61
3. Freeburg (6-1).....	53
4. Ladue (5-1).....	45
5. Priory (6-1).....	41
6. John Burroughs (3-2).....	30
7. St. Charles West (5-1).....	27
8. Althoff (6-1).....	12
9. Waterloo (5-2).....	16
10. Duchesne (3-3).....	8

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Team scores	
1. O'Fallon 314, 2. Belleville East 317, 3. Collinsville 319, 4. Belleville West 325, 5. (tie) Edwardsville and Jerseyville 331, 7. Waterloo 338, 8. Alton 340, 9. Triad 352, 10. Civic Memorial 361, 11. Cahokia 365, 12. Granite City 366.	
Top 15 Individual Sectional qualifiers	
1. Rob Cole (O'F) 71, 2. (tie) Brent Jackson (BB) and Dan Johnson (BB) 74, 4. Kevin Flynn (BW) 75, 5. (tie) Tyson Brill (COL) and Steve Medford (JV) 77, 7. (tie) Matt Holmes (EV) and Brad Wacker (WAT) 78, 9. (tie) Brett Swip (COL), Greg Albertina (COL) and Dave	

Hasenstab (OF) 80, 12. (tie) Garry Ruetter (BW), Brian Dodson (OF), Justin Hampton (BX) and Jim Clark (JV) 81.

Local team results	
O'FALLON (314): Cole 71, Hasenstab 80, Dodson 81, Brad Bevington 82, Ryan Brown 90, Wally Whitaker 96.	
BELLEVILLE EAST (317): Jackson 74, Johnson 74, Chad Walter 84, Kyle Vallina 85, Jeff Beatty 85, Brad Bone 86.	
COLLINSVILLE (319): Brill 77, Swip 80, Albertina 80, Adam Robinson 82, Jeff Muniz 85, Mike Natti 87.	
BELLEVILLE WEST (325): Flynn 76, Ruetter 81, C.J. Smith 82, Adam Altman 86, Shane Moskop 87, Paul Caravia 88.	
EDWARDSVILLE (331): Holmes 78, Hampton 81, Andrew Bright 85, Seel-	

bach 87, Andy Farmley 88.

WATERLOO (338): Wacker 78, Andy Volker 83, Joe Burns 84, Tim Griffin 93, Eric Mitchell 95, Jeff Ebeler 105.

TRIAD (352): Mike Duff 83, Nathan Trisch 88, Ryan Metcalf 88, Jeff Nemsky 93, Chad Fisk 94, Andy Brendel 95.

CAHOKIA (365): Jason Sticklin 89, Brad Levin 89, Mike Gambin 93, Chris Mosler 94, Blake Thompson 105, Rich Oestrich 105.

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•Mills

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have no one as vocal as Mills. "I've been called the public relations (representative) for the team," he said. "I like public speaking, and it's something that comes naturally for me. I try to use it, so now and then I'll stand up and give a speech to the team."

Mills has a deep interest in playing soccer at the next level. But he has an even deeper interest in studying chiropractic medicine, and academics are his No. 1 priority.

"I would like to play soccer if possible," he said, "and I'd

love to be a part of the best program possible. But I'm not limiting myself to any one area or college level. I'm thinking Division I or II, but it's whatever the best school is for me."

Mills, the son of Stewart and Cynthia Mills of Granite City, said he has received tremendous support from both of his parents throughout his soccer career. He also wished to thank the soccer fans of Granite City for their support.

"During a game, it's hard to hear what the fans are doing, but every now and then we get a chance to listen, and we can hear them cheering and yelling

for us," he said. "We appreciate it."

Mills said slowly but surely, the Warriors have made improvements in their game this year, and can still make more. He said he thought the team put out its best effort of the year in a 1-0 win over Aquinas-Mercy in last week's Tournament of Champions.

"We stuck it out the whole time in that one. We were trying to find ourselves in the first 15 minutes or so, but we played well after that," Mills said.

"I think we're more consistent now. Early in the year, we were either all the way on or all the way off."

As it often does, though, the Tournament of Champions raises GCHS' level of play.

"We're still trying to find our game as a team," Mills said. "But we're always getting better. We didn't play a perfect game against (St. Louis U. High) last week, but it wasn't that bad, either."

Granite City even took a 1-0 lead in the SLUH game, but the Junior Bills came back to score four consecutive goals.

The Warriors will once again face the Junior Bills on Monday at the Gauntlet.

"I can't wait to play SLUH again," Mills said. "I always

•Cougars

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ana and Missouri-St. Louis. In fact, Kolt pitched a shut-out in the Cougars' 2-0 win over area rival UMSL last week.

The team goes into the final weekend of conference play at 6-0-1, and will look for its first-ever GLVC regular-season title when it hosts Indianapolis on Saturday and St. Joseph's on Sunday.

If the Cougars can get by Indianapolis unscathed, they will face St. Joseph's on Sunday with the conference title on the line. The team that wins the regular-season title earns the No. 1 seed for the GLVC tournament.

Of course, the Cougars can in no way look past Indianapolis, currently 9-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

"I'm surprised Indianapolis is doing this well," Korbemeyer said of the second-year program. "But they are a hotbed for soccer, so in a way I guess I shouldn't be."

On the offensive end of the spectrum, the Cougars will continue to look to Janice Friederich, a sophomore sensation from Rosary High.

Friederich has 21 goals in just 14 games, and has taken over the GLVC for points and goals scored.

"With the way our offense has gained confidence, and consistency over the past few weeks, and with our defense and goalkeeper playing so well, I feel like we're in great shape to win our first regular-season conference title," Korbemeyer said.

•Runners

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going to run the underclassmen up with our three varsity runners for the first time Saturday. But we weren't made aware of the different format until we got to Wood River."

"It was still a great experience and a confidence boost for the kids," Haefer said. "Some of them got (awards) for the first time. (Freshman Kevin Atkins and sophomore Jeff Hassell were the only ones who medaled before.)"

Atkins won Wood River's 16-man freshman race, battling a stiff wind to cover three miles of moderate rolling hills in 19 minutes and 27 seconds. Teammate Dan Robinson was third among the freshmen in 19:37.

Hassel ran third among 20 sophomore boys with an 18:54. "Jeff's race was the best he's run all year," Haefer said. "Edwardsville was strong

in that race, but Jeff hung right in there with a pack of five kids over the last half mile. Dan is only a freshman, but he just keeps getting better. Kevin has been consistent, but he wasn't 100 percent (Saturday)."

The fourth GCHS plaque went to Eddie Connolly, who ran the Warriors' best overall time of the meet with an 18:33 for third place among the juniors. Senior captain Robert Lampitt, who along with Connolly and senior Dave Thompson have run varsity meets all year, just missed an award on the upper level with seventh place in 18:41.

The Warriors have three remaining regular-season meets before Haefer makes his final varsity selections. They will run Friday in the Southwest Conference Meet at Alton's Gordon Moore Park.

•Spikers

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they seem to go in with a winning attitude, and that's what it takes," Cole said.

Tonight's match against East will present a true challenge for GCHS. East leads the SWC, and despite a pair of upset losses earlier in the season is among the best teams in the St. Louis area.

But tonight is also Senior Night, and the final home game of the year for the Lady Warriors. So there will be plenty of incentive for GCHS to come out firing.

"It'll be tough," Cole said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Granite City begins play in

the Freeburg Tournament on Friday night at 6 p.m. The team then plays three games on Saturday, at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. Teams in the Lady Warriors' bracket include Highland, Freeburg, Marissa and Breese Central.

"It's a quality tournament, and we're in a tough bracket," Cole said. "But I think anything can happen. That's the way this year's gone."

After the Freeburg tourney, GCHS will join the rest of the conference in the first-ever SWC Tournament, to be held at Belleville Township Gymnasium beginning Tuesday and running through next Thursday.

•Warriors

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later this week and next week — when GCHS begins preparation for the postseason.

Granite City travels to Belleville East tonight to finish out the conference schedule in a game at Laderman Park.

The Warriors will host McCluer North on Friday night, then take the weekend off before their rematch with St. Louis University High on Monday at the Gauntlet.

Last week in the Tournament of Champions, the Junior Billikens defeated GCHS 4-1. "They come at you so many

ways, and they try several different styles, looking for your weakness," Mills said. "They're a great team."

SLUH should have the services of Taylor Twellman (29 goals) and Mike Amann for the game. Both players were injured Saturday in the final day of the tournament.

Twellman was sensational against the field at the tournament, and he collected three goals against the Warriors. He missed the Junior Bills' 2-1 loss to CBC in the finals.

"If he's not All-American, then something's wrong," Baker said Saturday night.

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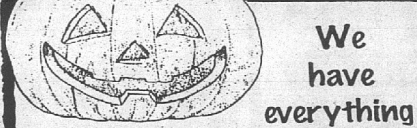
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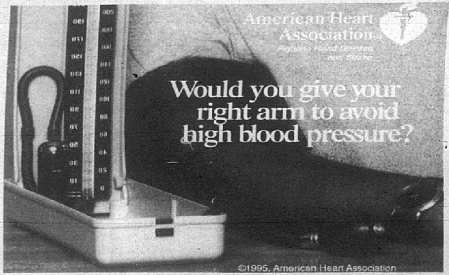
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Kelly Denise Boone, daughter of Mike and Dianne Boone of Granite City, and Jamey Bridges, son of Larry and Marty Bridges of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Boone, a 1995 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed with Boatmen's Bank of St. Louis as a loan processor.

Bridges, a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed with Harvest Assembly of Pontoon Beach as a youth pastor.

A June 21, 1997, wedding at First Assembly of God Church in Granite City is being planned.



Kelly Boone
and Jamey Bridges

Bridges-
Sage

Michelle Bridges, daughter of Larry and Marty Bridges of Granite City, and Michael Sage, son of Michael and Jeanette Sage of St. Charles, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Bridges, a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1994 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, is employed with HBE Corp. of Creve Coeur, Mo., as national sales manager.

Sage, a 1987 graduate of McCluer High School and a 1993 graduate of Lindenwood College, is employed with Dierdorf and Hart's Steak House as restaurant manager.

A March 1, 1997, wedding at Central Presbyterian God Church in Clayton, Mo., is being planned.



Michelle Bridges
and Michael Sage

Mercer-
Marmuziewicz

Jayne Mercer, daughter of Terry and Candy Mercer of Granite City, and Stan Marmuziewicz Jr., son of Stan Marmuziewicz of Davison, Mich., and Sandra Hecht of Barbeau, Mich., have announced their engagement.

Mercer, a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed with National General Motors Insurance Co., Earth City, Mo., as a data entry operator II.

Marmuziewicz, a 1985 graduate of Davison Senior High School, is a United States Army Staff Sergeant.

A Nov. 16, 1996, wedding at First Assembly of God Church in Granite City is being planned.



Jayne Mercer
and Stan Marmuziewicz
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is injured in an automobile accident, the first thing that must be determined is which driver was at fault. It may be helpful to look at a hypothetical situation wherein the driver who was injured was rear-ended by another car. The driver who was hurt in this type of case often wonders what monies he is entitled to recover from the driver who caused the accident or from his own insurance company.

The first thing the injured driver can recover is money for property damage to his vehicle. In this case, the driver of the front car should make an attempt to settle the case directly with the other driver's insurance company. An insurance company in this situation will usually agree to pay "book value" on the damaged automobile. If the driver of the front car cannot negotiate a fair settlement with the other driver's insurance company, he will have to resort to turning the claim over to his own company. His insurance company can then seek recovery from the other insurance carrier.

Another benefit which the injured driver may be able to receive is "medical pay" under his own insurance policy.

When a person is injured in an automobile accident, usually his own policy will provide for payments for medical treatments actually received. Many policies indicate that only "reasonable medical services" will be paid under medical pay coverage. Therefore, how much a company will actually pay can often become a contested issue if the company determines the medical providers have overcharged for their services.

Finally, the injured person is entitled to recover from the driver at fault under the liability portion of the negligent driver's policy. It should be noted that the party who recovers from the driver at fault may have to reimburse his own insurance company for any medical pay benefits which were previously received. In Illinois, most medical pay benefits must be reimbursed when there is recovery from a third party.

Under the liability portion of the other driver's policy, the injured person will recover for lost wages, medical bills, and pain and suffering. It is obvious that the greatest potential for recovery by the injured driver is under the liability part of the policy carried by the driver at fault.

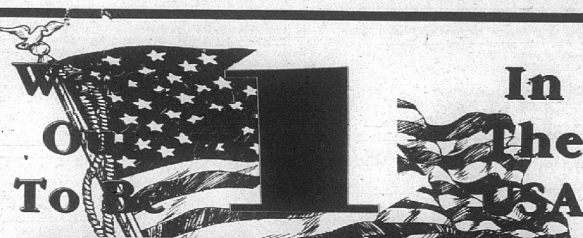
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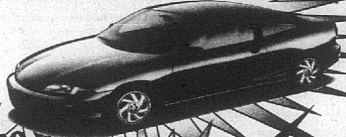


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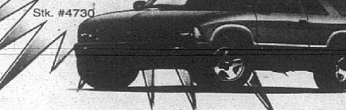


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CATS to present Halloween 'Dracula' at Miner's

By Alene Hill
Correspondent

In the spirit of the approaching Halloween festivities, Collinsville Area Theatrical Society will present the horror classic "Dracula" on Oct. 18-20, and 25-26 at Miner's Theater.

The play, written by John Mather, is based on Bram Stoker's Gothic novel written in 1897. The story combines Eastern European folklore of the monster, the "undead," with historical accounts of a 15th Century prince, Vlad the Impaler, who allegedly appeared 100,000 victims to earn the name Dracula.

While the story of Count Dracula has inspired an entire genre of literature and film, CATS will present the dramatic rendition of the story of the Transylvanian Count.

"I think most groups have done the comedy, a satire, or musical comedy," said director Shelly Hayden. "This (show) is none of those — far from it. It does have comic relief, but not enough to qualify as comedy."

Hayden has directed several CATS performances including *Ten Little Indians*, *George Washington Slept Here* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

She attributes the enduring appeal of the Dracula story to the character of the count himself.

"I think we find it so intriguing because Dracula, on the outside, is an evil creature," said Hayden. "But he also is a tragic character who lost the love of his life, has been alone for 400 years, and really hates what he has to do to sustain his life."

For Dennis Saldana, a Fairview Heights resident who has professional acting credits to his name, the Count Dracula role is "fun stuff."

he said. "I don't often get the opportunity to sink my teeth in a role and I take everyone I can get."

In order to perfect Dracula's trademark accent, he has watched three different movies and enlisted the help of a dictation coach.

Saldana, represented by Talent Plus in St. Louis, has appeared in several movies including "Red Heat," "Midnight Run," and "The Fury." He is also a CATS veteran with roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Godspell."

Although this is a stage debut for John Butterfield, the experience as a principal character in a dramatic play isn't that unusual, even though mastering the accent has been "a challenge."

"This is the first time I've auditioned," he said. "And I was nervous."



(Staff photo by JOHN WISTAK JR.)
Julie Bilodeau, from left, Dennis Saldana, Karen Morris and Mark Nelson rehearse.

For Butterfield, public speaking comes with his work for Butterfield's Jewelers and Bridal Wear, the family business.

Both of his parents were active in the old Masquers Theater group. In a minor departure from the novel, Jonathan's fiancée is played by Karen Morris of Fairview Heights.

I like Lucy's character because she goes through some changes, as a young innocent woman drawn to Dracula and basically under a trance," she said.

This is Morris' second appearance with CATS. She was also a cast member of *Arsenic and Old Lace* as well as other area productions.

Julie and Rich Bilodeau, the father-daughter team that appeared in "The Fantasticks," return as Dracula cast members.

Julie plays Mina, Lucy's best friend, who "gets to hiss and spit on people. And do a lot of screaming."

"Actually, it feels pretty great," she said.

Rich Bilodeau, along with Elaine Guillot, of Alton, play Lucy's parents, Henry and Martha Westenra.

The well-meaning Dr. Seward, head of the sanitarium, is played by CHS Drama Teacher, Mark Nelson, who is appearing in his third show with CATS and sharing the stage with several current and former students, including director Hayden.

"Most of my experience is in the director's chair rather than on stage," he said. "But I'm enjoying working as an actor."

Other characters include Charles Humphrey, as Owen, the Westenra butler; Tim Rustio as Arthur, Mina's fiancé; and David Lantzenich as Renfield, as asylum inmate.

Director Shelly Hayden promises a plot twist for a "dramatic thrill and a few chuckles."

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee on Oct. 20.

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Lodge 217 of the Fraternal Order of Police in Fairview Heights will host a Trivia Night on Friday, Nov. 8, as a benefit for the husband of the department's administrative secretary, Donna Hotz.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Collinsville Road in Fairview Heights.

Hotz' husband, Gary, has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Proceeds from the event will go to the Gary Hotz Fund to help defray costs of conversion of a van to provide a way of transportation for Hotz and for other special equipment and needs.

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The Trivia Night will work this way: Teams of a minimum of six people (eight per team is the maximum) are invited to participate.

Winners will be awarded cash prizes and there will also be attendance prizes.

Cost is \$8 per person. The FOP is also sponsoring a raffle to raise money for the Gary Hotz Fund.

Items being raffled include Blues hockey tickets, Rams tickets, golf at Stonewall, dinner and passes for the Casino Queen and a quilt made in the 1930s by Donna Hotz' grandmother and aunt.

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The village has been given a new name. It's called "The Village of the Future." The name was chosen by the village board in a vote taken last week. The new name is a reflection of the village's commitment to progress and innovation. The village board also voted to change the village's logo to reflect the new name. The logo will feature a stylized "V" and the words "The Village of the Future." The change is effective immediately.

By Nicole Staff writer

Madison voters will be asked to vote on a new ordinance that would allow the village to sue for damages. The ordinance was passed by the village board in a vote taken last week. The ordinance would allow the village to sue for damages if a person or company violates the village's zoning laws. The ordinance is a response to a lawsuit filed by a developer who claimed that the village's zoning laws were unconstitutional. The village board wants to make sure that the village can enforce its zoning laws without being sued.

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